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St. Louis Conference Proceedings.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION.

ject of Education, beg leave to report :

THE committee to whom was referred the sub-

We would not encourage denominational preju-

Our institutions are already shaping the charac-

not watch their movements anxiously, and so di-

opens its halls to the poor, prevents a monopoly

kle with celestial fire, and burn ardently to press

into the thickening scenes of coming life, they

would fly back to their thrones of bliss and offer

thanksgiving to Him who had enabled them while

on earth to perform such imperishable deeds of

Christian philantrophy,

Curators of Central College.

may purify and ennoble the heart.

world up to its lofty eminence.

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the Conference.

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True Character.

Week after week we are called upon to record some overt act or other of ultra-abol.tionists-by which they are, beyond all doubt, pressing themselves and our common country into a perilous attitude. We have watched them carefully since 1839, when Thompson, the hired and meddling lows: Scotch fecturer was in this country, stirring up I ved to see the prediction fulfilled. At first they teachers the patronage will increase. and confusion have taken the place of peace and and Richard B. Settle. quietness; and the end is not yet. The almost incessant preaching of abolitionism, instead of the gospel of Christ, which has for a few years last past churacterized so large a portion of the min- leave to report further in reference to Canton isters in the so-called Free States, will work its Seminary : own doings.

Convention," accompanied with the names of one these signers are residents of sixteen of these United States, to wit : six New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, In pectfully ask their re-appointment. diana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The "call" is as follows:

CALL FOR A NORTHERN CONVENTION .- Whereas, it is obvious to all that the American Union is constantly becoming more and more divided by slavery, into two distinct and antagonistic nations, between whom harmony is impossible, and even ordinary intercourse is become dangerous-

And whereas slavery has now gained entire

And whereas there seems no probability that the past, under existing State relations:

citizens of the free States to meet in convention, with the following instructions: at Cleveland, Ohio, October 28 and 29, 1857, to 1st-Said joint committee shall have the aucondition of the times may require.

[Here follow the 160 names of signers in the appointed. sixteen States referred to above, accompanied with the following note]:

natures to this call renders it impossible to print more than a few names from each State. An said High School. analysis of the whole list is given below. It is ber might have been increased ten fold. As it large a number of persons.

T. Wentworth Higginson, Wendel Phillips, Daniel Mann, F. W. Bird, Wm. Lloyd Garrison,

Jos. A A. Howland, Sec'y.

Committee of Arrangements

In the "analysis," the circular gives the number of signers in each of the several States mentioned thousand persons. These numbers we suppose may be taken as an indication of the progress and extent of this treasonable conspiracy.

To propose measures for dissolving the Union of States, is, in fact, to propose civil war—and a members of the M. E. Church, South. civil war among the people of these United States would be a war of extermination to one or both the parties engaged. It would be no Kansas, Seminole, or mere Mexican affair—but one of the institution,) has been more eminently prosmore blood, horrors, cruelties and suffering than perous than any previous one in its history. The ever a professedly Christian nation has yet number of pupils in both departments has been known. And yet there are professed ministers about three hundred and sixty. Of the moral of the gospel—not a few—who have signed the their devotion to their studies, much might be above call, and thus announced themselves ready said to their praise; but it is enough to remark to aid in bringing about this state of things ! that the pains-taking labor of faithful teachers 'Alas for the Church of God when such "wolves has been repaid in the literary advancement and in sheep's clothing" are recognized as her minis- in the moral improvement as well as in the affec-

"call" have acted wisely in selecting Cleveland | will henceforth be connected with that instituas the place for meeting. There is a fitness in tion, forming the nucleus of its organization. This this—no other city in the Union so deserving of divisons. The Primary section of the male desuch a horde in her midst. If the convention meet partment is still retained in the High School. at all, let it be at Cleveland by all means.

deeds of these wild fanatics. They seem to be seminary buildings, is now almost exclusively decapable of any enormity, and withal they profess opened on Monday the 14th inst. The attendto be very conscientious—and perhaps, like Saul ance and interest thus far, promises for the next of Tarsus, they verily think they are doing God's year a prosperity even exceeding that of the past. service. But if they persist in open attempts to Your committee fully concur with the Trustees in ruin their country, their acts may force them into charter for the institution, to place it on the positions where it will be necessary for the strong ground before the public it has for years in reality arm of Government to interpose, and then they maintained—a Female College. will be apt to reulize the virtue of "hemp cra- The history of Howard High School affords vats" as a remedy for their maladies. This will this Conference great encouragement to labor cure them effectually. And we will not be sur- felt influence illustrates the sure results of perseprised if they persist in their nefarious purpose vering effort in this great and good cause. until this remedy is applied. However, they are very careful of their precious necks, and may draw back in time to save them from the noose. They have long since proved themselves to be duly examined the communication from the Trusmore valiant in talk than anything else.

Many persons spend so much time in criticiz- mit the following report, to wit: the medicine.

Treasonable Designs. — Abolitionism in its Extracts from the proceedings of the Missouri Annual Conference at its recent session at Glasgow, Missouri, September, 1857.

REPORTS ON EDUCATION.

Shelbyville High School.—The Committee on Education beg leave to report in part as fol-

That they have examined with care the papers referred to them in relation to the Shelbyville strife and sowing the seeds of discord and confu- High School, and are pleased to learn that comsion. From that day to this they have gone from fortable buildings for the accommodation of the bad to worse. Long ago we predicted that in- school are now so far completed as to be occudifferentism, infidelity and licentionsness would pied. During last session one hundred and thirty follow in the t ain of abolitionism, and we have the hope that with the present efficient corps of

labored to prove from the blessed Bible that they Your Committee would recommend the Shelwere right; but when they failed, and it was byville High School to the continued care and clearly shown that the Bible inculcated or toler- patronage of the Conference and the church, and clearly shown that the Bible inculcated or toler-that the Conference appoint the following gentle-ated no such ultra, disorganizing doctrines—why men Trustees for said school, to wit: Thomas then they rejected it. This hundreds have done, Dines, E. McK. Bounds, Thomas H. Irwin, A. and hundreds more are likely to go in the same B. Irwin, C. M. Gentry, C. M. Shackelford, Win. road. Whole conferences, synods and assemblies L. Chipley, John W. Miller, Chester Cotton, J. have taken sides with the agitators and are on Riggs, Wm. B. Bronghton, Isaac Loar, Wm. J. the high round to revolution. Already disorder Holliday, Wm. C. Mitchell, Wm. H. Rawlings

All of which is respectfully submitted.

CANTON SEMINARY. - Your Committee beg

The report of the Committee of Examination, own fegitimate results. It must be so. Further and the catalogue of this Seminary, is all the inand further will these men go in their wild fanat- formation your Committee had before them, from icism, until reaction must take place-and when which we are glad to learn that the course of it comes they will be crushed in the recoil of their study is sufficiently thorough, and the Board of instruction is competent and efficient. The catalogue shows one hundred and sixty scholars; the We have now before us a call for a "Northern building will afford accommodation for two hundred and fifty, and it should be filled. It is to hundred and sixty of the signers of the call; and be regretted that the Trustees have failed to make a report to the Conference. Your Committee, however, having full confidence in the ability and integrity of the Board, would res-

> Your Committee offer for the adoption of the Conference the following:

Resolved, That we have full confidence in the Board of Instructors of Canton Seminary, and that we will continue to use our best efforts to sustain and increase its usefulness.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

MONTGOMERY HIGH SCHOOL.—The Committee control over the three branches of our National on Education beg leave to report further: That Government, executive, judiciary and legislative, they have carefully considered a communication has so interpreted the Constitution as to deny the from a meeting of the subscribers to a proposed right of Congress to establish freedom, even in High School at Montgomery C.ty, and the report the Territories, and by the same process has re- of Rev. A. Monroe and Rev. Wm. Penn. Your moved all legal protection from a large portion committee agree substantially with the doctrine of the people of the free States, and has inflicted, of the report referred to them by this Conference many times and places, outrages far greater |- that, while it is not the policy of this Conferthan those which our fathers rose in arms to re- ence to commit itself to the support of institutions so much in their incipiency, therefore,

Resolved, That a committee of three members the future will, in these respects, be different from of this body be appointed to act in conjunction with the same number to be appointed by the The undersigned respectfully invite their fellow subscribers of the Montgomery High School,

consider the practicability, probability and expe- thority to proceed to the erection of a building diency of a Separation between the free and slave for a High School, to be under the direction and States, and to take such other measures as the control of the M. E. Church, South, she having a majority of the Board of Trustees hereafter to be

2d-Said committee shall not commence said building until the amount subscribed (\$3,200,) shall have been paid in or properly secured, nor Note-The unexpectedly large number of sig- shall they have any authority to involve the Conference in any pecuniary liability in reference to

3d-While it is contemplated that the Montevident that by more systematic effort the num-gomery High School shall ultimately have both male and female departments in its complete oris, however, it is not known that any convention in the United States was ever summoned by so other reasons, said committee shall make their arrangements first for the organization of the male department; and, when the wants of the school shall require it, and sufficient shall have been received, then the female department may

4th-Said joint committee shall have authority to procure a teacher, or teachers, for the High School when the buildings shall have been preabove, the whole amounting to more than six pared—the Conference not to be pecuniarily involved in any manner for the support of said

5th—Said joint committee shall present to the Conference, at its next session, for their approval, a Board of Trustees, a majority of whom shall be

Howard High School. — Your committee would report further in reference to Howard High School. The past year (the thirteenth of tion of their pupils. By an arrangement of the Board of Trustees with the curators of Central It strikes us, however, that the movers of this College, the male department of the High School The result of this arrangement is that the insti-We will not venture now to predict the future tution, with its large boarding establishment and roted to females. The twenty-seventh session the opinion that the time has come to obtain a

diligently in the cause of education, and its widely

All of which is respectfully submitted. MACON HIGH SCHOOL.—Your committee having

tees of Macon High School, located at Bloom-

ington, Macon county, Missouri, respectfully subhave some left for practising it. As if two sick elder of Fayette District, called a meeting of ofmen should quarrel about the phraseology of ficial members of Bloomington Circuit, to consider their phys cian's prescription, and forget to take the expediency of establishing a High School in the town of Bloomington: and whereas, it was ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1857.

determined by said monthing and advised by Rev. students; Weston High School, two Principals, A. Monroe, to take immediate steps for the ac-three Teachers, and a hundred and sixty stucomplishment of the above-named purpose; and dents; Plattaburg High School, one Principal, whereas, a lot of ground was purchased, and the three Teachers, and a hundred and forty stu- to confer with a like number of Trustees of Mont. and the success of the college are involved in the school building is now under contract and the denta; Canton Seminary, one Principal, four amount necessary to complete said building nearly Teachers, and one hundred and sixty students; all secured; and whereas, the school, under the Shelbyville High School, one Principal, four superintendence of brother James M Rider, has Teuchers, one hundred and thirty students; makcommenced its first session; and whereas, the ing an aggregate of thirty-four instructors em-Trustees have been empowered to make any ar- played in our College and Schools during the rangements with this Conference, and have peti- past year, giving instruction to one thousand and tioned this body to take said school under its fos-'sixty-two scholars. The hulldings of these institering cure: therefore,

M. Ruby, G. M. Taylor, Henderson McCully, extensively useful. Solonion Milain, J. N. Brown, J. B. Winn, J. T. Johnson, G. A. Shortridge.

for it a liberal patronage,

bility in this or any similar school.

WESTON AND PLATTSBURGH HIGH SCHOOLS .eference to Weston and Plattsburgh High

It is regretted that the Trustees of these in which these schools are taught are each in debt to the amount of three thousand dollars. We respectfully ask the Conference, in view of the importance of these institutions to the success of our work in Upper M. ssouri, to call the attention of the presiding elder of Weston District, and the preachers of Weston Station, Platte City Circuit and Plattsburgh circuit to this fact, and request them to devise, as far as they may be able, ways and means to pay the debts above referred to. Your committee are gratified to learn from the and labors of this world to his rest in heaven. reports of examining committees, that these schools are both in a healthy condition—the Weston High School having the past session one hundred and sixty scholars, and the Plattsburgh estly hope that the members of this Conference of one work. An earnest desire to save souls laboring in Upper Missouri, will use their best impelled him onward, and as he went he cried, endeavors to increase the patronage and usefulness of these schools.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

HUDSON HIGH SCHOOL.—Your committee beg eave to report further, that the proposition from the Trustees of Hudson City to this Conference in reference to the erection of a High School at that place, is so immature and indefinite: there-

Resolved, That the Conference is not prepared to take definite action in the premises.

Resolved. That a committee of three Bloomington District, Brothers John Bell and 46 to 1-viz: John T. Smith, to obtain all the information they without involving the Conference in a pecuniary responsibility.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

St. Charles College - Whereas we have received through the reports of the Board of Curators and the Committee of Examination of St. Charles College, the highly gratifying intelligence nstitution of learning: therefore,

Resolved, 1st-That we appreciate the valuover the young, in the diffusion of correct, the presence again in our Conference, therefore ough and Christian education, and its important

Resolved, 2d-That we recognise our obliga-

enlarge its means of more extended usefulness. Resolved, 3d-That we recommend the college as worthy the confidence and patronage, not only of our Church, but of all who desire to furnish their sous or wards with the opportunity of acquiring a thorough and valuable education.

CENTRAL COLLEGE.—Your committee beg leave to report, finally, in reference to Central College: The importance of this institution to the interests of Methodism throughout the entire State, and the territory of Kansas, is becoming more apparent. The difficulty in procuring suitable teachers in our High Schools, and the importance of having well cultivated minds, as well as sanctified hearts, to fill our pulpits, should prompt us to labor faithfully to make Central College, at an early day, what the Church, years ago, intended and members of our Church upon circuses and to make it—A FIRST CLASS COLLEGE.

Your committee respectfully offer, for adoption by the Conference, the following: Resolved, 1st-That the Bishop be, and he is nereby requested, to appoint to the Agency of Lentral College, Rev. Wm. G. Caples, and the

Presiding Elder of Fayette District. Resolved, 2d- That we accept the invitation of the Board of Curators to attend the dedication of the Central College buildings, on the 2d day of next month, and so far as we can, consist-

ently with other duties, we will attend. Resolved, 3d-That any member of this Conference who may be appointed agent for any of tlement with the Board of Trustees or Curators cupied by us during this se sion. of the school or college, to the agency of which he has been appointed, before his character can pass

Resolved, 4th-That we heartily approve of the provisional organization of Central College, and that we will use our best endeavors to give it a large patronage.

Resolved, 5th-That the following-named gentlemen be elected Curators of Central College, to wit : F. E. Williams, vice Dr. Maughs ; Rev. F. A. Savage, vice Rev. Wm. Watts; Rev. W G. Caples, vice Rev. Wm. Holmes; Rev. T. Dines, vice R. v. R. P. Holt; J. O. Swinney, vice Hon.

Resulved, 6th-That this Conference appoint Cope, B. F. Johnson. session of this Conference; and that Committees ryman, P. M. Pinkard. of Examination, Boards of Trustees, and Curators, forward their reports to the chairmain of said Saxton, E. K. Miller.

The ministry and membership of the M. E. inson, B. H. Spencer. Church, South, cannot be too deeply impressed with the importance of our educational interests.

Plattsburg High School.—B. R. Baxter, Joseph Devlin.

Shell-will. IF-1 S. Lee! B. Devlin. We have reason to rejoice and take courage in view of the past and the present. We have now Dines, Thomas Demoss. under our lostering care, and mostly belonging Warren, J. Penn. to this Conference, the following institutions, to wit: St. Charles College, with a President, four Professors, and a hundred and twelve students; Howard High School, with two Profes- B. R. Bixter, C. W. Prnchett, Edwin Robinsors, eight Teachers, and three hundred and sixty son, W. Perkins.

tutions could furnish accommodations to at least Resolved, 1st, That we cheerfully accept the two thousand scholars. We have, during the proposition of the Trustees of Macon High School, : present session, accepted the Bloomington High and appoint the following gentlemen trustees, to School, already organized, and under our foaterwit: A. Tobin, M. M. Toroner, T. G. Shary, H. ling care, we include the hope it will soon become Central College, under the provisional organ-

ization, was opened last Monday, and we confi-Resolved. 2d. That we cordially recommend deatly expect will take the first rank among the the Mucon High School to the Church, and ask colleges of the hind. In view of the present and prospective wants of the country, may we not Resolved, 3d. That it is contrary to the policy consider our work in this great field has only of this Conference to take any pecuniary responsi- commenced. The ratio of increme as a nation. Jan suk doma hy an neute writer, will, in forty years from this time, give us a population of one hundred millions. Consider the character of a vast proportion of this population, and the positive neces-Your committee beg leave to report further in sity of our giving them a pure and sanct fied liteprature, will be apparant; and as a Church, this work, in a large degree, is upon our hands. We have the money, the apphances, and the docse ools failed to furnish your body with a report trinal basis to accomplish more than any other setting forth distinctly their financial condition. organization in the land; and great will be our Your committee are informed that the buildings condemnation if we prove ourselves unworthy of our trust.

W. G. CAPLES, Chairman,

MEMOIRS.

The Committee on Memoirs submit the fol-

lowing report : fallen by death. On the fifth day of last January, Bro. Lorenzo Newmann, of Edina Circuit, fell at his post, and passed from the afflictions His death was a triumphant one. His last words were, "All is well! all is well!" At the time of his death he was filling his fifth appointment in the Missouri Annual Conference. From the one hundred and forty. Your committee earn- time he entered the itinerant field, he was a man Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world!" In all the charges where he labored he was much beloved of the people. Bro. Newnam left a wife and two small children; may the Lord comfort them in their affliction. The following is submitted:

Resolved, That Bro. Young be requested to preach Bro. Newnam's funeral to day at 3 o'clock, P. M., in the Methodist Church.

bama Conference, and presented to this Conferpointed, to wit:—the Presiding Elder of the ence for concurrence, was rejected by a vote of

"Resolved, That the members of the Alabama can procure, and take such measures as in their Conference, in Conference assembled, memorialize judgments the interests of the Church may require the General Conference of the M. E. Church, to procure the proposed site for a High School, South, to meet at Nashville, Tennessee, 1858, to expunge from the General Rules the following rule, to wit: 'The buying and selling of men, women, and children, with an intention to enslave them."

BISHOP SOULE.

to spare the life of Rev. Joshua Soule, D. D., the venerable Senior Bishop of the M. E. Church, of the continued and increasing prosperity of that | South, and we carnestly desire and pray he may long be preserved to bless the Church by his holy example and wise counsels. And whereas, we able influence St. Charles College is exercising would esteem it a great privilege to have his

Resolved. That we hereby do most cordially pearing upon the present and future interests of and affectionately invite our below-d Bishop Soule to attend the next session of the Missouri Annual Conference, in connection with the Bishop tions to cherish the interests of the college, and to appointed to preside over this body at that time.

> Resolved, That we deem it proper that three several sermons on the subjects of the Ministry, Education, and Missions, be delivered before this Conference, at its next session, in the following order: That on the Ministry at 11, A. M., that on Education at 3 P. M., on the first day of the session; and that on Missions in the evening of the same day.

> The following brethren were appointed to deliver the aforesaid sermons: On the Ministry, T. Dines, and P. M. Pinkard, alternate; on Edualternate; on Missions, W. G. Caples, and T. Demoss, alternate.

Resolved. That the attendance of the ministers similiar exhibitions, is regarded by this Conference as a violation of the Discipline of our Church, and of the Word of God.

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION. Resolved, That the Committee on Education e and are hereby instructed to prepare a plan for a Conference Educational Association, and report the same to tais Conference at its next

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

are hereby gratefully tendered to the citizens of Glasgow and vicinity, for the very hospitable our schools or colleges, shall be requested to pre-manner in which they have entertained us, and sent the vouchers of a full and satisfactory set- to the pastors and members of those churches oc-

> First Year .- Arthur E. Sears, Samuel W. Cope, Wm M. Newland.

> Lilburn Rush. Third Year.—R. H. Jordan, W. A. Mayhew, Jesse Sutton.

C. I. Vendeventer. VISITING COMMITTEES.

Central College.-W. H. Auderson, W. A.

Maybew, N. G. Berryman. Howard High School.-W. G. Caples, S. W.

Committee on Education, to report at the next | St. Charles College. - A. Monroe, N. G. Ber-

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION. W. G. Caples, W. H. Anderson, W. M. Rus i,

A committee of three, consisting of A. Monroe. contained in Report No. 8, of the Committee on Education. P. M. Pinkard and W. H. Anderson were ap pointed on the Publishing Committee of the Si Louis Christian Advocate.

DISTRICTS. Mulbers.

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During the past year one of our number has

EDWIN ROBINSON, Chairman.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolution adopted by the Ala-

Whereas, an all-wise Providence has seen fit

CONFERENCE SERMONS.

Resolved. That the thanks of this Conference

COMMITTEES OF EXAMINATION. Second Year.—H. H. Hedgpeth, E. K. Miller,

Fourth Year.—N. G. Berryman, Tyson Dines,

Weston High School.-W. Perkins, W. II. Canton Seminary .- R. P. Holt, Edwin Rob-

Bloomington High School. -W. Toole, W.

to time by the agents, we believe this is a result best.

the College.

WHOLE NUMBER 822. prise demands the speedy realization of the amount requisite for the proper organization of

A. E. Sears, and B. H. Speucer, were appointed the institution. Both the credit of the Church gomery High School, in regard to the subject vigorous prosecution of the subscriptions for this fund. For this object the Board desires this Conference to appoint one or more efficient agents for the ensuing year.

In consequence of difficulties experienced in convening the Board of Curators, it is deemed very desirable that some changes he made in that hudy. It is very necessary that the curators should be men who both can and will attend the

Your committee recommend the adoption of the following resolutions: Resolved, 1st - That we congratulate the

2d-That we commend the college, as it is now organized, to the immediate patronage and con-

3d-That we request the Bishop to appoint to the Agency of Central College, in the bounds of our Conference, W. M. Prottaman, and also Thos. M. Finney, to act as Agent for the college, in connection with his pastoral work. 4th—That the following persons be elected by

ers of Central College : Charles B. Parsons, D. D., vice Charles W. Stewart, removed; A. A. Morrison, rice James Mitchell, resigned; Caleb Jones, rice Wm. D. Mur, resigned. 5th-That the Secretary of the Conference be

this Conference members of the Board of Curat-

6th—That we appoint D. R. M'Anally and C. B. Parsons to represent us at the dedication of the college edifice, on the 11th of November next,

and that we will, if our other duties permit, attend on that occasion. 7th-That any member of this body who may be appointed to the agency of any of our achouls or colleges, shall be required to present the vouchers of a satisfactory settlement with the Board of

fore his character can pass the Conference. 8th-That we recommend the appointment of C. B. Parsons, A. A. Thomson, and E. M. Marvin a Committee of Visitation to attend the examinations of Central College.

That they have had the subject of Education Sr. Charles College.-Your committee have under careful consideration, and have examined the various documents placed in their hands by had under consideration the Annual Report of the Board of Curators of St. Cuarles Conege. This report shows the gratifying fact that there They deem it unnecessary to say anything bewere in the institution during the past year one fore this body on the importance of extensive hundred and twelve students, which is a consider-Christian education. The action of the Conference at its previous sessions gives the entire com | able increase over the number of any previous munity the strongest and most unequivocal assur- year. The patronage of the college has in fact ances of their devotion to this great cause. We been steadily increasing ever since its re-organiza-

has arrived in our history when intellectual as tory manner that the financial interests of this well as religious instruction is essential to our college are judiciously managed. The past year success. A literary education, under the super- has realized an excess of revenue over current vision and control of the Church, will bring the expenses to the amount of \$600. This sum howmind of the rising generation under the dominion ever, will be required to bring up deficiencies in of Christianity, and by the united influence of in the salaries of the two preceding years. With telligence and piety counteract and destroy the this state of things we must express our gratifiinfidel tendencies of the educated mind of the cation, for it is certainly very essential to the age. Cradled in an institution of learning, Me success of any institution of learning that it be thodism may ever preserve her simplicity in beau. kept free from embarrasement. Public confidence tiful harmony with that literature and science is thereby secured, and a good tone of feeling which were her birthright. With the same di- maintained. And indeed the former history of vinely called and qualified ministry, the same this very college is a sufficient attestation of the primitive institutions, the same faith, the same disastrons results upon the entire prosperity of a burning zeal—she may wield, through her institut college flowing from pecuniary embarramment. tions of learning, an immense and potent influence We trust that the present careful administration may long prevail at St. Charles.

This college enjoys the services of the followdices, but if there be any reason why parents ing gentlemen in the Board of Instruction : Preshould select one branch of the Christian Church sident, Rev. Wm. II. Anderson, A. M. M D. over another, the same reason should induce them | Professor of Moral and Mental Science : Henry to place their children under those influences pre- | C. Luckland, A. M., Professor of Mathematics ferred for themselves, especially in that ductile and and the Natural Sciences; Rev. M Suro. A. impressible period when the immortal spirit is be- M, Professor of Modern Languages and Lateraing stamped and moulded for eternity. Jesuitism ture; I. M. Cragm, A. B., Adjunct Professor of owes the growth of its dangerous power more to Mathematics and Principal of the Preparatory the establishment of schools and colleges than to Department; and Wm. Kingsberry, Tutor in the Ancient Languages. The chair of ancient lanany or all other means combined. Certainly Christian zeal should surpass this lust for power guages is filled at present by the president. The names of these gentlemen are becoming well ter of hundreds of the youth of our State, and known to the public as talented and successful the Church will be recreant to its calling if it do instructors of youth.

In view of all the facts, your committee recomrect them that while they discipline the mind, they mends the adoption of the following resolutions: Resolved, 1st - That we regard the present To secure the largest measure of utility to our prosperity of St. Charles College as cause of gracolleges, we must so care for them a liberal endow- titude to Asimplify God whose providence is the ment. It is the endowment of a college which cause of success in ah our efforts to do good.

3d-That we recommend the appointment of and succeeding generations. Thus aided, the mind starting from beneath the rude encrustations T. M. Finney, Joseph Boyle and Wesley Brownof poverty, and bidding defiance to penury and ing a Committee of Visitation for the St. Charles scorn and impediment, advances with a firm and College.

dominant step, mounts triumphantly the rugged FIELDING FEMALE INSTITUTE.—The proposition precipices of science, and exultingly beckons the Mr. and Mrs. Fielding, of Boonville, to place the

ships? Such Christian philantrophists would ex- the charge of those in whose capacity and piety perience through life an ample reward in witness we have unbounded confidence, and to whose sucing the beneficial effects produced; and when cesswe will gladly give such aid as may be in our their voice is hushed in the silence of the grave, power. Therefore, "being dead," they would "still speak." Nor Resolved, 1st-Taxt we will assume the patron-

can we conceive of but few more interesting age of "Freiding Female Institute," with pleascenes than the return of disembodied spirits, after sure, and recommend it to our friends for the eduthe lapse of ages, to visit the place of their former cution of their daughters.

neuefactions, and see the pure streams of intelli- 2d-That the presiding elder of the Boonville gence gushing from fountains which their hands D strict, the preacher in charge of Jefferson City nelped to open. As hovering over these classic Station, and the preacher in charge of Arrow walls they should witness the preparation of Rock Circuit be appointed a Visiting Committee upon bright intellects which, even in youth, spar-

BISSELL PROPOSITION.—The following proposition of James B.ssell has been under considera-

Conference ten acres of land in St. Louis county, and one thousand dollars, for the purpose of establishing a Literary Institution, to be located on CENTRAL COLLEGE.-Your committee have had said laud-provided the proposed enterprise can before them the Annual Report of the Board of becarried out."

From the information before us, we regard the From this report we learn that the college proposition as being one of no little importance. building will be completed in the course of a few The land which Bro. Bissell proposes to give is weeks, and will be min diately occupied by the situated in a wealthy and liberal neighborhood, Board of Instruction. This work has been con- where such an institution is greatly needed, and

able to those who have had charge of it, and equally gratifying to the friends and patrons of in reference to it:

Resolved, 1st-That the proposition of James The entire amount subscribed upon the en- Bissell be committed to the prescher in charge of dowment fund up to this time, as reported by the the St. Louis Circuit, who is hereby directed to various agents, is \$33266 00. In view of all the exert himself to raise the necessary amount of embarrassments which have been met from time funds, and prosecute the object as he may deem

meetings of the board.

Church and the friends of the college spon the completion of the edifice.

fidence of our people and friends.

instructed to issue a certificate of membership to each of the members of the Board of Curators,

and also a list of the members within this Conference to the Secretary of the Board.

Trustees or Curators of the school or college to the agency of which he has been appointed, be-

but reiterate what has been already proclaimed tion, and its prospects are bright for the future. by the Conference, when we say that the period Facts are before us showing in a most satisfac-

2d-That we recognise and endorse our for-

of learning in the hands of the rich, and trains up mer pledges to the contege, and will continue to the vigorous minds of the age to bless their own foster it.

Fielding Institute under the patronage of the St. But how shall we obtain the means necessary Louis Conference, has been before the committee. to endow our colleges ?-Where are we to obtain This institution opened a few weeks since with a the contributions that will secure to them wide large number of students, and flattering prospects and permanent prosperity? Will not some of of permanency and success. We hall the estabthe wealthy men of our State, whom God has lishment of such institutions in our country with blessed with property, set a noble example to se great pleasure. curing the endowment of one or more professor- This is properly a Female High School, under

young men for noble action, and should gaze to attend the examinations of the lustitute.

"I propose to donate to the St. Louis Annual

ducted with a spirit and dispatch highly credit- will no doubt be liberally sustained.

that ought to satisfy the Church. And yet we 2d-That when in his judgment a sufficient must say that the present posture of the enter- amount has been secured on subscription, he shall